

Galloping Living Costs Slowed Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in Americans' living costs slowed markedly in July to an increase of two-tenths of one per cent — the smallest hike in six months, the government reported today.

The report, covering a period before President Nixon froze all wages and most prices on Aug. 14, said a decline in prices of clothing and transportation partially offset continuing increases for food, housing, medical care and recreation.

The report, for the last full month before the effects of

Nixon's freeze will begin showing up in August prices, was issued amid a revolt by organized labor which complained the freeze covers all wages but not all living costs.

The July increase, only one-third the size of June's six-tenths boost, brought the government's consumer price index up to 121.8 of its 1967 base, meaning it cost \$12.18 last month for every \$10.00 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

EARNINGS FALL

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also said average weekly

earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers fell 35 cents to \$127.22. This was still \$5.77 per week above a year earlier, but after deduction for the year's rise in living costs was only worth 38 cents more.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top labor leaders have complained that workers suffered most from inflation and that the wage-price freeze would hurt them even more.

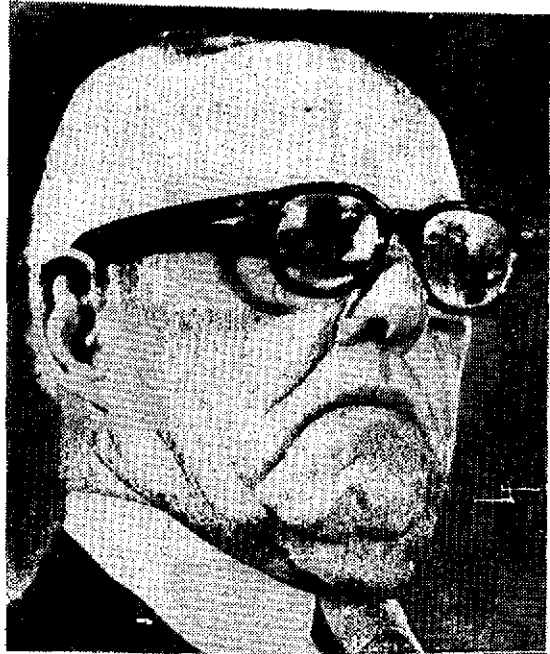
Living costs, the bureau's report said, were 4.4 per cent above a year ago, compared with a 3.5 per cent rise for

calendar 1970 and 6.1 per cent the year before. The bureau said grocery prices rose six-tenths of one per cent because of increases for pork, beef, fruit, vegetables, and sharp hikes for eggs, bakery and some dairy products.

Eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables are among items Nixon exempted from the price freeze both at the farm and supermarket levels.

Housing costs rose four-tenths of one per cent, including a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



UNCOOPERATIVE: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, pauses after announcing Thursday at a news conference in Washington that the AFL-CIO will not cooperate with President Nixon's wage-price freeze. (AP Wirephoto)

Individual Tax Relief Pushed By Rep. Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee will consider additional tax relief for individuals when it takes up President Nixon's economic package, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says.

"I don't think enough is done in this direction" in the Nixon proposals, Mills said in a telephone interview.

He said his own preference would be to expand provisions of present law for a special deduction allowed low-income taxpayers. Under present law, this minimum standard deduction would be \$1,000 for 1972.

Increasing it, Mills said, "would put money in the hands of people who would spend it promptly."

Apart from repeal of the 7-per-cent automobile excise tax, which would benefit only buyers of new cars, the only individual tax relief proposal by Nixon was a one-year speedup in increasing the personal exemption by \$50.

Critics in and out of Congress are saying this measure of individual relief is dwarfed by the benefits proposed for business—the excise repeal, 10-per-cent tax writeoff for equipment purchases, a 10-per-cent surcharge on imports, making them less competitive—all in addition to liberalized depreciation rules put into effect earlier this year.

Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, estimated Thursday that business would

get some \$9 billion in tax breaks from the existing and proposed measures, against \$2.5 billion for individuals.

Mills, however, rejected a suggestion by Heller and others that individuals be given an additional tax break by postponing a Social Security tax increase that is coupled with in-

Questions, Answers

Full text of new question-and-answer wage-price guidelines issued Thursday by the Cost of Living Council will be found on page 12 of this newspaper.

creased benefits in a House-passed bill pending in the Senate.

MUST PAY WAY

"I'm not going to play this game with Social Security," said Mills, who has consistently maintained the Social Security system must pay for itself through its special taxes.

"If we postpone the increase now, somebody will have to pay it later. There is no slack in the financing."

Mills' committee has scheduled hearings on legislative aspects of Nixon's economic package for Sept. 8, the day Congress reconvenes. He and other leaders have promised Nixon prompt action.

But "you know we never approve these things exactly in the form they come to us," he said.



WILBUR D. MILLS
Ways-Means Chairman

Governor Of Texas Defies Nixon

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has defied President Nixon's freeze on wages, instructing state officials to give teachers and state employees pay raises scheduled to take effect Sept. 1.

Defiance of the 90-day wage-price freeze by the conservative Democratic governor was quickly denounced by the White House.

The President's Cost of Living Council, headed by an old political enemy of Smith's, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, had ruled that the freeze applied to the salaries of state employees and to wage increases for teachers under contracts taking effect after Aug. 15.

DUE FOR RAISE

Smith is scheduled to receive a \$3,500 pay raise himself under a state employee pay increase effective Sept. 1. He succeeded Connally, also a Democrat, as governor in 1969.

"As governor of the state of Texas, I accept full responsibility for the actions taken by all state agency heads pursuant to this proclamation," Smith said Thursday at the state capital of Austin.

As he spoke, President Nixon was en route by air to Dallas to speak before the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Federal law provides a penalty of \$5,000 for each violation of a wage-price freeze ordered by the president.

Smith said no agency head who complies with his order would be liable.

Shortly after Nixon's plane landed at Dallas, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler issued an administration statement which said:

"It appears that the governor of Texas, for motivations of which only he is aware, is seeking to single out a group of



PRESTON SMITH
Governor of Texas

Texans for preferential treatment. We don't think any Texan wants that, particularly at a time when all the nation is banding together to defeat inflation and at a time when many Americans are being requested to make temporary sacrifices for the good of all."

Ziegler declared he thought Texans would "be as disappointed in the governor's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Labor Fights Nixon; Freeze Called Unfair

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring there are too many exemptions in President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze, organized labor has revolted and asked Congress to impose more equitable controls. AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a scorching attack on Nixon that was backed by most other labor leaders — the Teamsters were a notable exception — said the freeze will halt all workers' wage hikes but won't halt inflation because not all

prices are frozen.

"Eggs, fruits and vegetables — which every housewife must buy for her family — are exempt from the freeze. The 10-per-cent border tax on imports will be passed on to the consumer," Meany said.

PROFITS EXEMPTED
Interest rates, that affect living costs, and business profits are also exempt from the freeze, he complained.

The 77-year-old, cigar-chomping ex-plumber accused Nixon of deliberately misleading Americans about the gravity of economic problems, and called on Congress to kill Nixon's requested business tax credit, arguing it would enrich corporations without creating new jobs for the nation's 5.3 million unemployed.

Meany, backed by the full executive council of the 13.6-million-member labor federation, also said Congress should enact controls on profits and interest rates, expense accounts, stocks and bonds and all other forms of income if the freeze remains on wages and prices.

Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, representing 2 million workers in the nation's largest union, said teamsters will follow the President's requests.

Fitzsimmons also criticized the lack of controls on profits, dividends and interests but he praised the general action as "a bold measure to preserve the economy of this nation."

Meany said he doesn't believe Nixon plans to end the freeze at the end of 80 days in mid-November.

He urged unions to cancel any labor contracts under which scheduled wage hikes are frozen by Nixon's order, and to strike if necessary to win more wage increases to go into effect when the freeze is lifted.

Meany suggested unions might consider their contracts nullified by Nixon if "contractual provisions are impaired and members suffer losses."

The attack on Nixon's new economic policies brought a sharp rejoinder and support for the White House from Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Apparently today's economic policies are too complicated for a plumber's stoneage economy," Booth said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Rebels Seize Half Of Bolivia

About half of Bolivia has been seized by anti-communist rebels. Story and pictures on page 9.

Lake Temperature

Temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 68 degrees and holding steady.

Used motel bedsprings, mattresses, pads, pillows & assorted odds & ends. Golden Link Lodge, 2723 Niles, St. Joe. 8 a.m. to 12 noon-Fri. & Sat. Adv.

State Labor Chiefs Will Back Meany

DETROIT (AP) — Local labor leaders here are rushing to support AFL-CIO President George Meany's recommendation that his unions cancel their labor contracts when members lose previously negotiated wage hikes because of President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze.

Meany threatened strikes Thursday, if AFL-CIO members lose wages because of the 90-day freeze.

"I think Nixon should discontinue his damned freeze right now," said Myra Wolfgang, an international vice president of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union and head of Detroit Local 705.

"If our international board is convened to discuss this issue, I most certainly will agree that we go along with Mr. Meany's suggestions," she said.

Richard Cortez, a vice president of the Service Employees International Union said, "I wholeheartedly agree with the position of George Meany."

Cortez, head of the 20,000-member Detroit Local 79, said hundreds of probationary employees in area hospitals and nursing homes stand to lose scheduled wage hikes because of the wage embargo.

CONTRACT BINDING

Harold Croft, president of the Detroit-based Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said he considers the new contract covering railroad workers in his union "legitimate and binding."

The 100,000 members of Croft's union were to get a five per cent wage hike Oct. 1, but will lose it temporarily because of the freeze.

"We will do whatever is necessary to make sure that our members receive what they are entitled to," he said.

Thomas Turner, president of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council said Meany's actions "if fully consistent with the emergency action taken by our council and the Michigan

AFL-CIO Wednesday night." Both branches of the giant labor organization endorsed Mrs. Wolfgang's suggestion for a one-day general strike and a Labor Day protest in Washington.

James Hughes, president of the United Steelworkers Local 1357, which represents 4,000 workers at three downriver McLouth Steel Co. plants, joined the chorus of protests. His workers' contract expires Oct. 1.

"With the freeze, we don't know when we'll get what the other guys already are getting," he said, referring to the recent settlement involving most other steel workers.

Nixon 'Confident' Despite Having Some Problems

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon conceded his far-reaching new economic program poses "some problems," but expresses confidence most Americans favor his approach — "and that's what counts."

Nixon made the remarks to newsmen at the Western White House after arriving Thursday night for a two-week stay that followed a cross-country presidential speech-making trip on behalf of his temporary wage-price freeze and other moves.

Faced with rebellion against the freeze by such prominent persons as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Democratic Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, Nixon said some dissension is inevitable but, in his view, his program has "been going very well."

"We have some problems," he said, "but the public reaction is what is important. I think an overwhelming majority of the people throughout the country favor what we're doing, and that's what counts."

Looking a bit weary after a three-day journey that took him to New York, Illinois, Idaho, Wyoming and Texas, Nixon was ready to press ahead with official business today.

MEETS REAGAN

The President scheduled a morning conference with California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a fellow Republican, which was expected to focus on the national administration's welfare reform efforts.

Then Nixon and Reagan were going by helicopter to Loma Linda, near San Bernardino, to formally announce plans for construction of a 630-bed Veterans Administration hospital that will be associated with the medical center of Loma Linda University.

The facility will replace a VA hospital in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles that was destroyed by the Feb. 9 earthquake.

Nixon, addressing the Dallas convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday — and appearing in a half-empty auditorium that normally seats 10,000 — asked for support of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



CONDEMN WAGE-PRICE FREEZE: Walter Campbell, left, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan AFL-CIO, announces at a news conference in Detroit Thursday that the Michigan AFL-CIO and the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO condemn President Nixon's wage price freeze and attack what it called the failure "to include a freeze on profits and interest." At right is Myra Wolfgang, Int. vice president hotel restaurants workers and center is Jack Gourlay, Metropolitan Detroit sec-treas AFL-CIO. (AP Wirephoto)

Calley's Sentence Reduced

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s life sentence for the My Lai massacre was reduced to 20 years today by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of 3d Army headquarters. Connor is only the first reviewing officer in the Calley case.

The 28-year-old lieutenant, who was convicted of 22 murders nearly five months ago, has been confined under guard to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., pending his review.

The announcement was made by Maj. Herman Kassner, acting head of the public information office here, who said:

"Based upon the testimony and evidence presented at the trial, it was determined that the conviction was correct in law and fact and that the reduced sentence was appropriate for the offenses for which he was convicted."

"Gen. Connor took his action after consideration of all the evidence in the record of trial, after considering the advice and recommendation of his legal staff, and after considering matters in rebuttal by the defense."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Environmentalists Not Leading The Way

Just as some labor bosses have informed President Nixon that the wage-price stabilization plan is great stuff for everyone but their own membership, a good many people chanting the anti-pollution theme don't practice what they preach.

Craig McClelland, general manager of Hammermill Paper Company's Watervliet division, touched obliquely on that point in a talk before the Rotary Club this week.

He muted the thought by saying that the public and the governmental bodies are not stirring their stumps as they would force industry to move on environmental problems.

A few days later Prof. Spenser Havlick in the U-M's School of Natural Resources, told a conservation clinic that Americans should set their life styles in order and share some of the burden of environmental reform. Havlick cited some revealing statistics surveyed during a recent Michigan conservation education conference.

Hard pesticides were in the homes of 60 per cent of the conferees.

Three-quarters of them relied on throwaway containers.

Forty one per cent burned their trash.

Nearly half (48 per cent) had

no air pollution controls on their automobiles.

A fifth of them did not know if their home town has waste treatment plants or air pollution ordinances.

Sixty-eight per cent said that if given the choice they would drive their own cars rather than ride in mass transportation systems.

Though Havlick did not specify what proportion of the professionals fell down in more than one category, it is clear that at least one of two conservationists were failing to set the example they urge upon others.

Admittedly a few thousand professional conservationists adopting an ascetic life style could not make a dent in the pollution created by 200 million Americans. Neither, unless they depart their senses completely, are the 200 million Americans going to revert to a cave man's standard of living which was about as pollution free as could be achieved.

The problem will only be solved by trial and error to attain what McClelland realistically describes as an acceptable level of pollution.

The best and sensible thing the professional conservationist can do in that regard is to match his deeds with his words.

Britain's Viet Nam

England's Prime Minister, Ted Heath, is playing it cool with the regime ruling Rhodesia. The purported Republic, which has suffered repeated condemnation in the United Nations, has been a thorn in the foot of the British lion since Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of independence five years ago. Now Heath must decide whether to go ahead with high level negotiations with the breakaway colony.

The "talks about talks" began recently when Lord Goodman, a private lawyer, went to the capital of Salisbury. The visit revealed that the gap between the two countries will be difficult to bridge. Rhodesia's constitution, introduced in January 1970, explicitly rules out majority rule. British leaders, on the other hand, long have insisted on "unimpeded progress to majority rule" as a first condition towards granting Rhodesia formal independence and recognition.

No honorable settlement seems possible unless Rhodesia's Smith alters his stand on racial policy. Smith has gradually modeled his regime on South Africa's policy of apartheid. Although Rhodesia's population consists of 5-100,000 blacks and 243,000 whites, Smith has pushed for total white supremacy and also has set aside about half of the land to the whites under a Land Apportionment Act.

Rhodesia's 65-seat parliament has been polarized into an all white government and all black opposition. Roll "A" constituents, mostly white with high educational, upper income, and property qualifications, hold 50 of the seats. Roll "B" electoral districts, comprising the majority of the population, can elect only 15 black members.

Smith argues that the traditional chiefs must be regarded as representatives of the black majority in the rural area. However, the ruling Rhodesian Front organization represents a smaller percentage of the total population than does South Africa's governing class. In its efforts to provide separate facilities for the

racers, nonsegregated housing has been abolished and mutual-racial sports competitions have been banned.

Black Rhodesia looks to Britain as its last hope for justice. Protesting against any possible weakening of the British resolve on this issue, 32 Rhodesian signatories recently stated, "We trust that Her Majesty's Government is fully aware that the present Rhodesian government does not represent the African people."

Heath has been trying to satisfy those in his own party who insist that everything that could be done is being done to reach a settlement. According to the London Economist, there are many Conservatives who believe that "sanctions, diplomatic isolation and the pretense that Rhodesia does not exist are an expensive farce that benefits neither the British nor the Rhodesians, black or white."

Although the Financial Times argues that there are powerful economic reasons why Smith should want to settle, his position is by no means desperate. Rhodesia's mining output rose by one-third between 1968 and 1970 despite the international boycott of all Rhodesian products. Both Portugal and South Africa have given persistent moral, political and economic assistance to Rhodesia.

Both the British and Rhodesians are trying to find "new formulas" out of their predicaments, according to the London Times.

What happens if the talks fail or if they don't even occur? It seems obvious that British warships in the Indian Ocean cannot go on conducting an ineffective blockade of Rhodesia tobacco and chrome forever, and Smith's regime will have proved, after six years of survival on November 11, that international condemnation amounts to little if a few nations are prepared to ignore it.

Sixteenth Street N.W. in Washington, D.C., enjoyed a brief moment of glory when Congress named it Avenue of the Presidents on March 4, 1913. Critics said the name was awkward and inappropriate, and on July 21, 1914, Congress restored the old name.

The Department of Agriculture says not a single major food or fiber plant now grown in the United States originated on the North American continent. The only important crop plants indigenous to the United States are the sunflower, blueberry, cranberry, and pecan.

Head Count



GLANCING BACKWARDS

RAIN REDUCES ATTENDANCE

—1 Year Ago—

Many blue ribbons were handed out yesterday at the Berrien County Youth fair and fair officials would gladly award another one to Ol' Man weather if he decides to cooperate with some sunshine.

For the second day in a row showers drenched the fair-

grounds most of the day and evening limiting attendance to 9,652 nearly 4,000 less than last year's second day crowd.

JAP BEETLES STILL SURVIVE

—10 Years Ago—

A Michigan state department of agriculture official said there has been a resurgence of Japanese beetles in a Chikaming township area that was treated

against the voracious pest two years ago.

He said experts in both state and federal agriculture departments are still at a loss for an explanation. It is the first time, according to Dean Lovett, assistant head of the plant industry division, that treatment of an infested area has failed to wipe out the pests completely.

DECATUR GIVES BERGEN HIS 'BIGGEST EVENING'

—30 Years Ago—

It was a big night in the fruit belt village of Decatur, but tonight will be even bigger.

Edgar Bergen, the hometown boy who made good in a tremendous way, came home yesterday for a visit, and what the home folks didn't do, and weren't doing today, to celebrate isn't worth mentioning. With Bergen is Charlie McCarthy.

GRAPES IN

—50 Years Ago—

The first locally-grown grapes of the 1931 season arrived on the twin-city market today. Steve Kudlacek, of Stevensville, sold 20 fifth baskets of Champion grapes for 23 cents a basket.

WEEKS' VACATION

—50 Years Ago—

Morris Paulson is having a vacation from his duties at the Little Fruit shop on State street. Victor Gowdy will work in Mr. Paulson's place for the week he is gone.

NEW CAR

—50 Years Ago—

Dr. Frank Deitch has purchased a new Columbia six-passenger 50-horse-power touring car from J. J. Aldrich. Clyde Goodell will have the agency for these cars in the near future.

GOOD SWIMMING

—10 Years Ago—

The surf bathing is fine now and hundreds of bathers can be seen sporting at the beach every evening.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

DIRTY TRICK

I see in The Herald-Press of August 17 where the children of the Milan Mead family of Baroda are selling corn that they raised themselves from a wagon that they fixed up to put the corn on and that vandals did all they could to spoil their wagon.

I say such folks like that should get five years for doing something like that. I can't see where the fun is in doing something like that and that we have American folks so little to do something like that. I say they are not Americans but some folks that don't care what they do.

I say to those children, don't give up. Keep going. If the ones who caused the vandalism read this, I hope they choke on it, seeing what a dirty thing they done to those children.

M. R. SHEPHERD
1089 1/2 Cherry St.
Three Oaks

Not Good Enough

LONDON (AP) — British police chiefs were warned that eccentric modes of dress and long hair should not be regarded as reasonable grounds to stop and search people for drugs. The home office issued the directive.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

A PATIENT of mine has been dying for twenty-five years of a cancer that he does not have. During that time, I have been able to tell by the sound of voice how "big" he thought his cancer was and how much reassurance he needed.

I wish this patient were unique in my practice. He is not. Every doctor in America has many patients who live in a world of fear, depriving themselves of the wonderful adventure of living and its multiple dividends in happiness.

There are many, in fact, who devote their lives to their productivity and their ing themselves with anxieties that have no basis in fact.

This is a world and an era filled with tensions, problems, confusions and hostilities. But there are emotional blessings that compensate for the complexities of our existence.

However, when we become overwhelmed and enslaved by our fears, our world becomes smaller and smaller until we cannot extricate ourselves from the manacles that bind us.

Far too many people give up because they do not believe there is any pathway that will lead them from the shadows of fear.

This attitude has no validity. At any age, when fears are openly discussed with a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a spiritual leader, or a guidance counselor, they can be minimized by this kind of direct confrontation.

I had great satisfaction when the patient I referred to came to my office and said, "After all these years of avoiding your advice, I consulted a psychia-

trist in order to start living instead of continuing to die."

It was a long time coming but even after so many years of carrying the weighty burden of fear of cancer, there is great chance that he will now salvage his normal right to inner peace.

I am often asked how the family of the chronically sick person can offer him the greatest emotional support in addition to supplying his physical needs.

To attain this, one must start by knowing that the sick person lives in a special world that seems to revolve around him and his immediate needs.

Time hangs heavy for the chronic invalid. He is deprived of many of the joys of living, becomes preoccupied with his illness, and sometimes seems selfish.

The family should try to be patient and understanding without being over-solicitous and pampering.

The invalid must be urged to take and active part in personal and family affairs to help break his concentration on his own illness.

If his anxiety seems to be out of proportion to his illness, encourage him to seek the professional guidance.

The family physician, of course, has the keenest insight into emotional needs of his patients. With his guidance, the chronic invalid can be encouraged to live in dignity as a responsible member of the household.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of hearts on which you play the king from dummy, South contributing the three. How would you play the hand?

♠ AQ3
♥ Q74
♦ J2
♣ AS873

♠ K92
♥ K5
♦ AK7543
♣ 62

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the queen of hearts, on which South plays the eight. You duck and North leads the nine of hearts. South's king forcing the ace. When you play the king of clubs, both opponents follow suit, but when you lead the eight, North discards a spade. How would you play the hand?

♠ AK9
♥ AS
♦ AJ109
♣ K876

♠ 63
♥ 642
♦ 754
♣ AQ543

1. The danger is that North may have five hearts to the A-J or A-10 and South may be able to take the lead to play through your queen and defeat the contract. Your plans should therefore be shaped so as to keep South out of the lead, if at all possible.

Play a spade to the queen and lead a low diamond toward

dummy. If North produces the queen, let him win it. If he follows low, play the king from dummy. Return to your hand with a spade and lead the jack of diamonds. If North produces the queen, let him win it. In either case you make the contract. If North follows low on the second diamond lead, win with the ace and play another diamond, praying that North started with three of them.

The suggested method of play wins whenever North has the singleton or doubleton queen, or any three diamonds. In all three cases the diamonds become established without permitting South to gain the lead.

2. It is much more likely that North has four or five hearts than six. If he had six hearts, South presumably would have played the king at trick one to unblock the suit.

Once this is granted, you can assure the contract by winning the eight of clubs with the queen, returning a heart and discarding the six of clubs on it. This discard unblocks the clubs and permits you to score five tricks in the suit. The suggested line of play is far superior to shifting the attack to diamonds when the club block is discovered at trick four. It guarantees the contract against anything but a six-card heart suit.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What New York City avenue divides its streets into east and west?
2. What is a pantograph?
3. What does the word "simian" mean?
4. Who wrote the opera, "Girl of the Golden West"?
5. What cloth, when burnt, leaves no ashes?

BORN TODAY

The big question that close followers of the Los Angeles Lakers want to know is: how will Wilt Chamberlain and new head coach Bill Sharman get along?

Ever since he first entered pro basketball ranks as a star, Chamberlain has been a problem for his team managers—and many of the fans, who have expected him to be the greatest player in the game. Some critics think he is—or was.

On a given night, Chamberlain can play basketball better than anyone else alive. And yet, he has seldom been on a winning team.

Seven-foot, one-inch tall and weighing about 290 pounds, Chamberlain has shown that a big man need not be slow or clumsy. He is expected to produce championships almost single-handedly and yet when his team loses, he is accused of being a poor team player.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1936. At first, he had no reason to expect he would be extremely tall. By the time he entered Overbrook High School, he was six feet, 11 inches and had begun to attract attention.

He wasn't a loser at Overbrook High, where his teams won the All-Public title three years in a row and the All-City crown two out of three years.

Such nicknames as "Wilt the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper" stuck to him and some 200 colleges tried to sign him. At the University of Kansas, Wilt almost took the team to the NCAA tournament, but lost out to North Carolina by one point in three overtimes.

Wilt played for the Harlem Globetrotters and then moved to the Philadelphia Warriors in the NBA. From there he went to the 76ers and broke the NBA scoring mark. Now he's waiting for the new season to start with a new coach — and so are the fans.

Others born today include Princess Margaret, Count Basie and Frank Leahy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Fifth Avenue.
2. An instrument for use in copying a drawing.
3. Ape-like.
4. Puccini.
5. Pure silk.

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away, mister. If you'd kept your cars open when you came aboard, you'd know that Miami

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

AN INOFFENSIVE-looking passenger aboard a New York-Miami jet forced his way, despite precaution, into the cockpit and pressed a gun against the pilot's neck. "Take me to Miami," he ordered. The pilot said, "You can put that gun

is our official destination, anyway."

"I know," nodded the passenger grimly, "but the last two Miami-bound planes I rode on ended in Havana."

After 55 long years of erasing before the nastiest, most demanding wife in eight states, old Mr. Lovell finally gave up the ghost. After the funeral, a friend asked one of the pallbearers, "How did he look?" The pallbearer reported, "Relieved."

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. Why was Mary Todd shopping?
A. Lincoln Center.
Q. What is the noise made by gungas?
A. Gunga Din.
Q. What does an overworked dog emit?
A. Hot pants.
(Blame these on Missy Mary Ann Madden).

Lutheran Drive 'Venture Of Faith'

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Some 400 persons were told last night that the Michigan Lutheran High School association's campaign to raise \$500,000 is a "venture of faith that moves mountains."

The theme of faith was expressed by the Rev. Robert Voss, principal speaker at the general inaugural meeting of the association's "Project C" campaign to raise \$500,000 for a new Lutheran high school. The meeting was held at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, 404 East Glenford road, St. Joseph.

Joseph.

Rev. Voss, executive secretary of higher education for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, said the Michigan Lutheran high school "is moving forward from infancy" at a time when parochial schools are closing their doors, and the national economy is under wage and price controls. "Many have predicted the death of parochial education, but Michigan Lutheran high school is showing life," he said.

The "Project C" (Challenge Project to Christian Concern) goal is to raise \$500,000 to build

a new Michigan Lutheran high school on a 50 acre site along Marquette Woods road between Marquette Woods and Glenford roads in Royalton township. "Project C" began on June 6 and will continue through Sept. 3, Aug. 22 is solicitation Sunday in each congregation for pledges to be payable over a 150-week period.

Alfred Hinkelman, general campaign chairman, told attending members of southwestern Michigan Wisconsin synod congregations that the new high school will be the only one of its kind on the western side of the state.

Some 75 advance gifts totaling \$51,498 have already been pledged to the campaign project, Hinkelman said. He noted that pledges are to be spread over three years. Some 1,000 volunteers form the organization for the fund drive. Pastor Henry T. Peter, chair-

man of the Michigan Lutheran High School association, said the seed for the new high school was planted over 30 years. "It became a reality when Michigan Lutheran high school opened its doors to 16 freshmen students last September" in a wing of the Good Shepherd Lutheran church in Fairplain.

Mark Freier, a sophomore and co-chairman of the Student Titan campaign at the high school, said 32 of the 51 students registered for the fall have pledged \$1,048 toward the campaign goal. The students are attempting to raise \$1,500.

This fall the high school in its temporary facility at 1965 Broadway in Fairplain will have four full-time and two part-time faculty members under Principal Elmer Dobberstein a 24 by 34 ft. modular classroom unit has been erected to house the increased enrollment.



KICK OFF FUND CAMPAIGN: Some 400 persons turned out last night at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in St. Joseph for the general inaugural meeting to raise \$500,000 for Michigan Lutheran high school. The goal of the "Project C" fund drive (Challenge Project to Christian Concern) is to build a new high school on a 50 acre site in

Royalton township. From left: Alfred Hinkelman, general chairman of the fund drive; Rev. Robert Voss, executive secretary of higher education for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod; and Pastor Henry T. Peter, chairman of the Michigan Lutheran High School Association. (Staff photo)

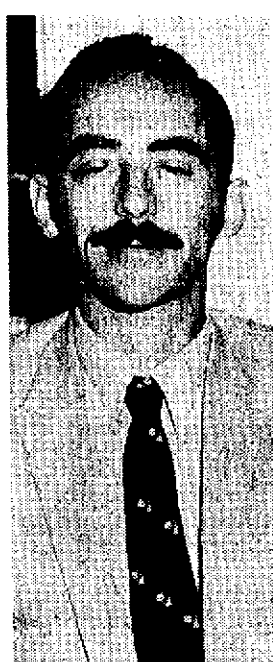
New Doctor Joins Staff At Mercy

Mercy hospital has announced the addition of Dr. Robert D. Quevillon to the medical staff. Dr. Quevillon, 31, specializes in the practice of internal medicine. A native of Kalamazoo, Dr. Quevillon was graduated from Western Michigan university and the Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago. He interned at Chicago Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. Quevillon recently moved here from Jackson, Miss., where he trained in internal medicine at University Medical Center, at Jackson.

The physician has opened his practice in the Medical Arts center on the second floor of Mercy hospital.

Dr. Quevillon and his wife, Evelyn Marie, are the parents of two children, Joel Aaron, seven months; and Melissa Naomi, 21 months. The family resides at Napier Manor.



DR. ROBERT QUEVILLON

116 Of 485 Teens Get Employment

Jobs Were Hard To Find This Summer

The Youth Employment Center at 345 Twelfth street in Benton Harbor closes its offices today having found summer jobs for 116 of the 485 teenagers that registered starting May 24.

The youth center was opened in late May through the combined efforts of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Employment Security commission (MESCC) and the Area Resources Improvement council (ARIC). MESCC and ARIC have sponsored a summer employment program for Twin City area youths since 1967, and were joined this year by the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Bertweit, coordinator of the Youth Employment Center, said "we haven't had as good a response from local employers as we had in previous years due to the cooling off

at the economy." The summer employment program found jobs for 489 youths in 1969 and placed 350 in 1970.

Unemployment figures in Berrien County explain the lack of jobs for youths, according to Bertweit. The average summer unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent in 1969, 5.3 per cent in 1970, and 8 per cent this year.

"While a few local companies had made job commitments to us last winter but were unable to fill them because of long-term layoffs. When heads of families are not working, employers are not prepared to hire youths," Bertweit explained.

Besides the 116 youths who obtained employment through the center, another 28 found their own jobs, 10 were placed in a special State Highway Department program, 8 went into the

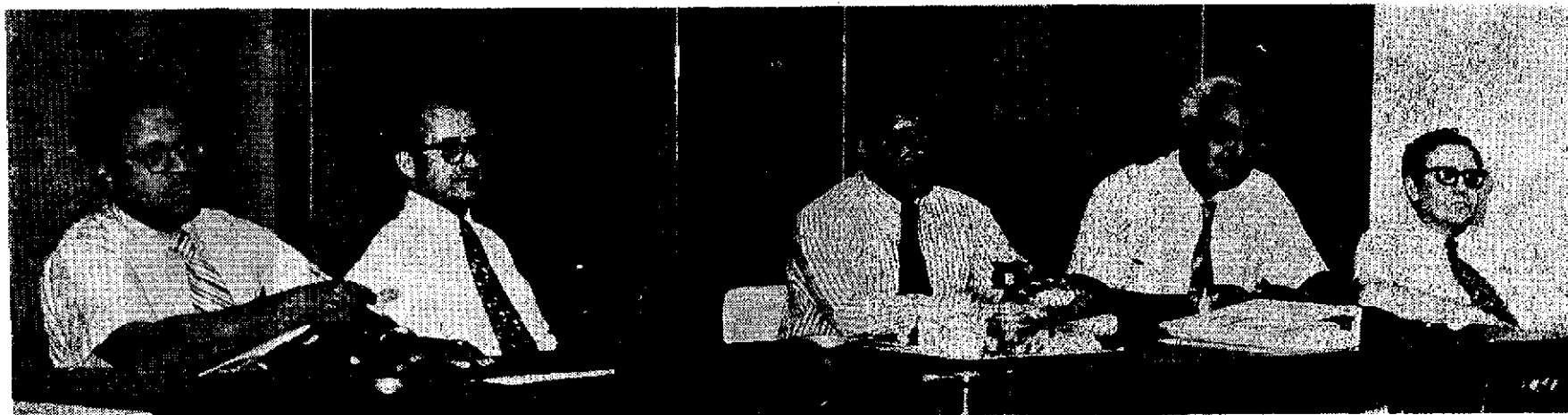
skill center run by the Benton Harbor school system, and 63 were hired by the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Also 19 youths over 18 were placed by the MESCC office in St. Joseph through special job orders for college students. The center also assisted local employers in getting work permits for 23 of those registered.

Bertweit said the summer program's staff worked harder to find jobs for 116 youths this summer than it did when 489 were placed in 1969. Employers were begging for summer help two years ago. As an example, in 1969, local food processors "called in desperation to find help for processing fruit. We helped them get special work permits so the youths could work at night. One processor even furnished taxi cabs then for his extra help," Bertweit said.

"I want to emphasize that employers have told me they are most impressed by the character and attitude of the youths employed. About 90 per cent of the employers would hire the same ones back next year," Bertweit noted.

The youths were paid between \$1.60 and \$2.25 an hour, and were employed mostly in ground maintenance, and as office clerks, receptionists, bindery workers, and with private homeowners.



MODEL CITIES MEETING: A panel of government officials met Thursday with members of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program to discuss funding for a proposed early childhood development center. The half-million dollar center

is one of 15 Model Cities projects scheduled for the program's second action year beginning Jan. 1. From left: Harold Bulger, coordinator of the Model Cities manpower training program; George Naglich, of the U.S. Department of Labor; Ben Davis, Model

Cities director; Ted Robinson, a Model Cities officer with the regional office of HUD in Chicago; and Dick Naber, a technical assistance officer with the regional office of HEW.

Childhood Development Center

Officials Discuss Ways To Raise Funds

Ten officials from five government agencies met yesterday to discuss ways of funding a \$500,000 early childhood development center proposed for this area by the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program.

The all-day conference at the Benton Harbor library was attended by officials from the regional offices of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Housing and Urban Development (HUD), from the state departments of Social Services and Education, and the U. S. Department of Labor.

The early childhood development center is one of 15 Model Cities second year projects scheduled to be submitted to HUD for review this fall and for funding beginning Jan. 1.

The Model Cities staff has budgeted \$280,000 for the early childhood development center, according to Melvin Farmer, program coordinator. Of this, \$200,000 will be set aside for

renovation or construction of a facility, and \$80,000 for operational expenses.

Ben Davis, Model Cities director, concluded he would

work with the Berrien County Department of Social Services toward obtaining \$240,000 in federal funds. "We are looking for the fastest way to go toward getting this project off the ground," he explained.

The childhood center would be for pre-school children between the ages of three and six, with 51 per cent coming from the Model Cities neighborhood, and 49 per cent from the rest of the Benton Harbor school system.

Services provided would include: half-day class sessions, transportation, nutritional snack, medical examinations,

psychological consultation, and a program for parents.

The proposed center would also have an advisory council consisting of six parents, four staff members from the center, two teachers, two aids, and two Model Cities staff members.

The council's function would be to plan continued development of the center and to establish a procedure for selecting students.

The center would have a staff of at least 16 with six teaching teams of one teacher and one teacher's aid. Rounding out the staff would be a parent worker,

a custodian, a secretary and coordinator.

The center has scheduled 150 children for the first year, with an equal number of 3, 4 and 5 year-olds. The second year of the program would have an additional 50 6 year-olds. Children first entering the program would be pretested, and those completing a phase would be posttested as a means of assessing the center.

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Eastern Michigan University will ask the Federal Communications Commission for permission to increase the power on its radio station, WEMU-FM, from 10 watts to maximum of 15,000 watts.

If FCC approval is forthcoming, the station's signal will be extended south to Monroe and Toledo, west to Jackson, and north to Flint. A signal beamed to the Detroit area will have reduced power to avoid conflicts with Canadian stations.

These new students can see counselors Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26 or 27 between 8 a.m. and noon or from 1 to 4 p.m., Ryan said.

Students who attended Lutheran schools last year and all those who were in Milton Junior High school last year have already completed their programs and need not report to have this done, Ryan said.

New students should report to the first floor area in front of the Milton office. They will receive information as to where to go to have their programs completed, Ryan said.

School opens for all students, Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7:50 a.m.

BHHS Sets Registration Next Week

Student registration for classes at Benton Harbor high school will be conducted from Monday through Friday of next week, in accordance with a reporting schedule announced by David L. Hartenbach, principal.

Students are to register on designated days that are determined by the first letter of their last names, as follows: Monday, A-B and M-O; Tuesday, C-E and P-R; Wednesday, F-H and S-V; Thursday, I-L and U-Z; Friday, all make up. Registration will be conducted in the gymnasium between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

According to the principal, the alphabetical arrangement is staggered to give students an opportunity to see their counselors and receive personal assistance with their schedules.

School officially opens on Wednesday, Sept. 1, with the double sessions in effect that prevailed last year.

Eleventh and twelfth graders will attend classes in the morning session from 7 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Ninth and tenth graders will attend the afternoon session from 12:30 to 5:25 p.m.

At \$15 book and instructional material deposit may be paid in the main office during registration week. Parents are requested to pay the deposit before the first week of school, if at all possible, Hartenbach said.

The principal said enrollment is expected to reach about 2,600 for the 1971-72 school year, compared to an enrollment of 2,723 last year.

NEXT WEEK

New Milton Students Must See Counselors

All students new to Milton Junior High school, those who have moved into the St. Joseph School district since June, should report to counselors next week, Principal Patrick Ryan announced today.

These new students can see counselors Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26 or 27 between 8 a.m. and noon or from 1 to 4 p.m., Ryan said.

Students who attended Lutheran schools last year and all those who were in Milton Junior High school last year have already completed their programs and need not report to have this done, Ryan said.

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Stevensville Man Wins Degree

Ronald P. Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Loeffler, Stevensville, has received a Master of International Management degree from Thunderbird Graduate school, Glendale, Ariz. Loeffler also is a graduate of Western Michigan university where he majored in marketing and business.

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers.

Wiesemes Now Sole Owner Of Firm

A change in ownership and directors of Quality Packaging Products company, 352 West Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, has been announced by George Wiesemes, president.

Wiesemes, a founder and former co-owner, now is the sole owner of the industrial and

agricultural packaging firm that is in its sixth year of operation.

The previous co-owner with Wiesemes, Irving Flamm, retained the firm's subsidiary, Market Package Supply, under the transaction that was formally completed this week.

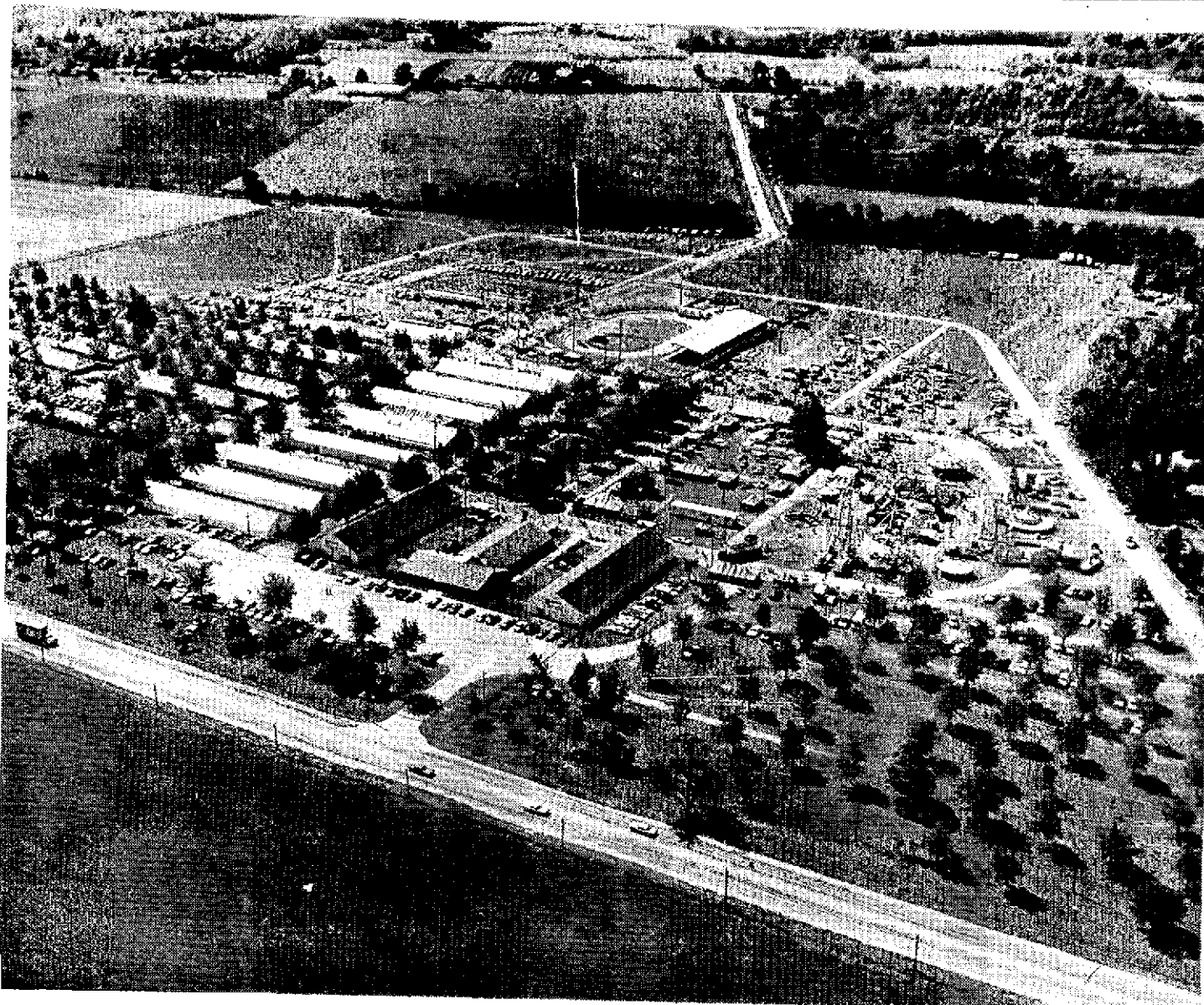
New officers and directors of

Quality Packaging, in addition to Wiesemes, are William Gard, vice president; Joseph D. Hartwig, secretary; and Rhoda Wiesemes, treasurer.

No changes have been made in the work of sales force, except promotion of Dennis Cushman to sales manager of

the agricultural packaging division and of James Davis to production manager.

An all-new inventory of agricultural packaging will be warehoused at the main plant, and new product lines are being designed for industrial packaging customers, Wiesemes stated.



FAIRGROUNDS BULGING: Panarama view over grounds of Berrien County Youth fair shows the sprawl of the fair on its 63-acre site at the north edge of Berrien Springs. Growing trees here almost obscure a number of huge tents that form a major extension of the exhibits area this year in middle left part of photo. This picture was taken when parking lots were compar-

tively empty, but fair officials said big crowds have strained parking capacity. They have made emergency arrangements for parking on nearby property of Andrews university if fairground lots overflow. Highway US-31 is in foreground. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Brief Rain Settles Dust, Increases Berrien Fair Fun

Another Big Crowd On Hand

Three Pulling Contests Due For Saturday

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Brief intermittent showers late yesterday afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of Berrien county Youth fairgoers as another huge crowd turned out to view the many exhibits on display.

Thursday's attendance of 15,509 was the second largest for the third day of the fair, despite the brief showers and threatening sky. A total of 56,049 persons have now passed through the fair gates this year, nearly 12,000 more than at the same time last year when the all-time attendance record of 82,028 was set for the five-day event.

SETTLED DUST

The rain, which lasted from about 4 to 5:30 p.m., didn't seem to bother those in attendance and actually may have been a blessing in disguise, as it gave fairgoers a chance to view the many exhibits inside the display buildings and settled the dust around the fairgrounds.

Today, the annual livestock auctions of meat animals started at 10 a.m. Sheep and swine went on the block in the morning followed by the steers at 1 p.m.

Judging of dogs is expected to be completed today. Tonight Boots Randolph will perform two concerts at the main grandstand at 7 and 9 p.m. Despite the threat of rain, the grandstand was packed twice again last night for Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

Three pulling contests are slated for Saturday with tractors at 8:30 p.m., garden tractors at 1 p.m. and ponies at 2 p.m. Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. will be the presentation of awards at the main grandstand, followed by the "Shower of Stars" show featuring popular recording star Bobby Vinton at 7 and 9 p.m.

In judging of dairy cattle yesterday, a Holstein exhibited by Ned Totzke of Baroda captured the grand championship in its breed and then went on to win the overall grand championship of all dairy breeds.

Totzke, who will be a senior



TOP DAIRY ANIMAL: Ned Totzke of Baroda, captured the grand champion honor over all breeds of dairy cattle with his Holstein at Berrien County Youth fair Thursday. Totzke already had won grand championship in market hog classes, and also proved himself the best tractor driver in youth tractor operators contest yesterday. (Staff photo)

For Junior, Senior High

BH Schools Explain Book Deposit

A \$10 and \$15 deposit that Benton Harbor junior and senior high school students will be required to make for their free textbooks this year is an attempt to prevent the some \$30,000 worth of loss or destruction caused to free school books and materials last year.

Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services, explained that the deposits will be returned at the end of the school year when the books are returned in satisfactory condition. Deductions will be made from the deposit, however, for books not returned or showing more than normal wear and tear.

The deposit—\$15 from each senior high student and \$10 from youngsters in the junior highs—will not apply in the K-6 grades.

POVERTY GUIDELINES
Families meeting Office of Economic Opportunity poverty guidelines will not have to pay a deposit.

Karan said high school students registering next week should be prepared to pay their deposit then as they pick up their books for the year.

The amounts of the required deposit were set by taking one-fifth of the estimated value of books and materials loaned to typical junior and senior high schools students, according to Karan. He noted that parents in past years had to spend "at least \$25 to \$30" for books and materials in the fall, particularly those with sons or daughters in high school.

If textbooks or materials are returned with more than normal wear and tear evident, a portion of the deposit will be withheld to pay for the damage at the close of the year. In cases where the loss or damage is more than the deposit, the student will be charged the difference.

Karan said the school district has developed a formula to rate the condition of books when they are loaned students and when they are returned. "A hardbound textbook should last five years," he said. "We will give a student credit for a year's wear—or one-fifth the value—of a book when it's returned at the close of school. If it has been damaged beyond normal wear and tear, the student will be charged the difference in value between the condition of the book when it was issued, and its condition when returned, less the credit for wear and tear allowance of one-fifth the value."

The assistant superintendent also said the same charges for misuse or loss of book and material will apply to K-6 students although they will not be required to furnish a deposit for their books and supplies.

Books have been provided free in the elementary grades since 1965. The free books and supplies plan was started for the junior and senior high levels last year under a Supreme Court decision.

BOOK THEFT

The schools will keep a master textbook list with the serial

Paul Oselka Honored By State Police

Help Officers Catch Robbers

NEW BUFFALO — A good citizenship award has been presented by state police here to Paul Oselka, a well known New Buffalo area resident, for his help in the apprehension of two suspects in an armed robbery case April 26.

Oselka, owner of the Oselka Construction Co., Union Pier, and the Oselka marina, New Buffalo, was commended for aiding officers stop a fleeing car and apprehend two South Bend youths. The youths were wanted in connection with the shotgun robbery of an 83-year-old Niles woman.

Police said the robbery victim had been left tied by the robbers and her car stolen.

According to officers, Oselka, driving his car on US 12, saw a car approaching from the rear while being chased by police in a cruiser and slowed his own car so that the other car crashed into the rear end, forcing it to stop.

Officers said Oselka then assisted officers from the cruiser to apprehend the youths who tried to flee on foot.

Officers had begun pursuing the auto after being alerted of the robbery and the missing car by radio.

Taken into custody were Donald Clark, 18, and a 15-year-old companion.

Police said the Niles woman, Mrs. Olive Pullen, had been held by two youths brandishing a shotgun earlier on April 26. Some \$20 in American money and some British coins had been taken.

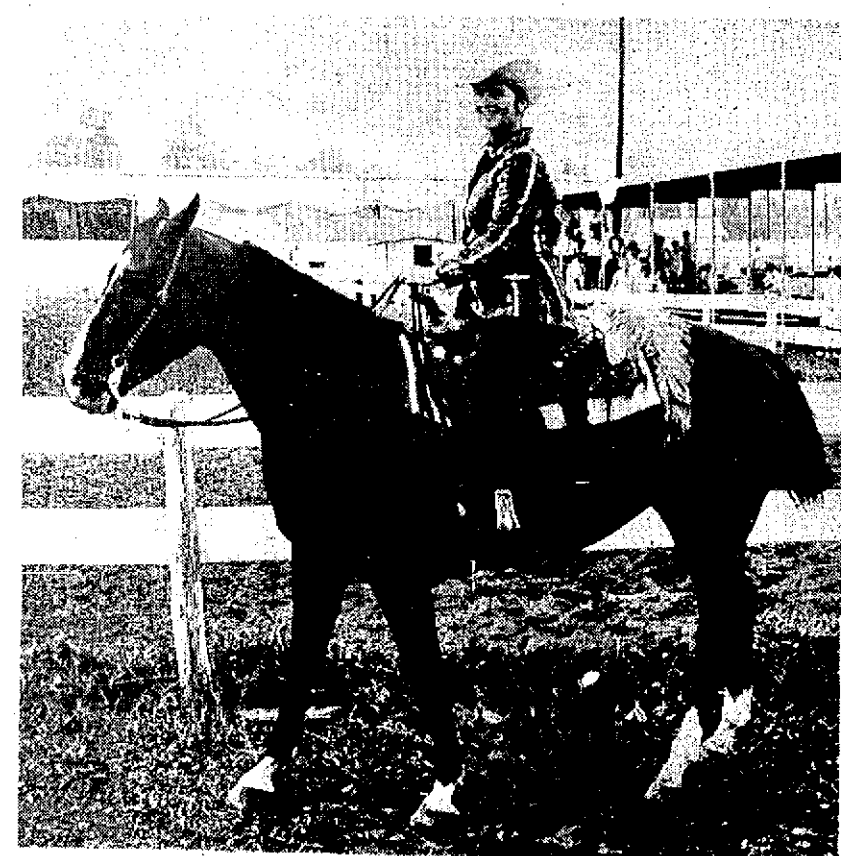
Oselka and his wife, Elsie,



GOOD CITIZEN AWARD: Paul Oselka, owner of the Oselka Construction Co., Union Pier, and a well known New Buffalo area resident, receives good citizenship award from State Police Sgt. Christian Walter, at New Buffalo state police post. Award was given for Oselka's actions in helping to apprehend two suspects of an armed robbery April 26.

have five children, including twin sons. The family lives on Kruger road. Oselka and Robert Thorn, a retired Chicago industrialist, teamed up three years ago to

provide the community with a new school gymnasium. The \$150,000 facility was dedicated April 22, 1968. He has been active in civic affairs for many



SHERRI BEST RIDER: Sherri Troffer, a senior at Benton Harbor, high school, who captured numerous first place awards in the three days of horse competition at Youth fair this year topped off her performances by winning the Wendell C. Locke memorial trophy, given annually to the rider chosen the best horseman of the fair. (Staff photo)

at Lakeshore high school in the fall, is making a habit of exhibiting grand champions this year. Wednesday, his 235-pound Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbred swine was named grand champion market hog. Ned also found time yesterday afternoon to compete in the youth tractor operators contest — the result — another first place for the Lakeshore senior.

Bill Shuler of Baroda, a senior at Bridgman high school, captured the reserve overall championship in dairy animals. His Holstein also won the reserve championship for its breed. The

BEST HORSEMAN
Horse judging was completed yesterday as Sherri Troffer, a senior at Benton Harbor high school, rode out of the Jack Dean Memorial ring with the Wendell C. Locke Memorial trophy, after being named the best horseman of this year's fair. Steve Rodrick of Berrien Springs won the reserve championship among the some 500 horse exhibitors at the fair.

Two champs were also named yesterday at the fair's dog show. Joy Givens of Berrien Springs placed first in the 12-year-old and under junior handling competition and Karin Wise of Niles, the same in the 13-year-old and over division.

In the youth tractor operators contest, Nick Totzke of Baroda, a brother of Ned, finished second and Dick Mattern and Oren Best, both of Buchanan, third and fourth, respectively.

First place winners yesterday in various horse classes were: Sharon Cox, Berrien Springs; Janine Frizzo, Niles; Tammy Hudak, Benton Harbor; Debbie Stephens, Niles; Jane Stover, Berrien Springs; Debbie Spitzer, Berrien Springs; Lynn Bassler, Niles; Carole Dunbar, Buchanan; Dan Krone, Jr., Eau Claire; Dan Carson, St. Joseph; Julianna Krone, Eau Claire and Paula Schmaltz, Watervliet.

Van Buren Museum Hours Are Extended
HARTFORD — The Van Buren county historical museum, located on the upper floor of the Hartford library building, has extended its open hours Saturday in conjunction with an art display being featured at the library.

Mrs. Pearl Sarno, Covert, president of the volunteer organization operating the museum, said the hours this Saturday would be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Normally the Saturday hours are 1-4 p.m.